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Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Abidi regains Government seat

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE
News Editor

Javed Abidi, who was removed from the liberal arts seat on Student Government when he failed to carry a vote of retention, was re-elected to that position yesterday.

Final counts left Abidi with 71 votes, while opponent Alana

O'Koon had 36, and Rebecca Moore, 15.

The vote tally, finished at 10 p.m. last night, was delayed by two appeals by Moore and O'Koon.

Moore's appeal alleged Abidi violated rules concerning distribution of campaign material. She stated she had found some of Abidi's literature in the university cafeteria, a

restricted area. Moore later withdrew her appeal.

O'Koon alleged Abidi had spent more than the allowed maximum of \$40 for his campaign. Her appeal was settled in executive session with the election commission.

See tomorrow's *Daily Guardian* for follow-up as well as candidate reactions to the results.

Student Government discusses money

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE
News Editor

Money took priority one at yesterday's Student Government meeting.

The first major issue to be discussed was proposed tuition hikes to be discussed by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting.

Chairman Clark Denman detailed the proposed raises for the rest of SG, stating the hikes amounted to an 8.2% increase over present tuition fees. He then laid out the particulars of

the proposed hikes as they would relate to Ohio resident students.

According to Denman's figures, undergraduate fees would increase to \$632 per quarter, up from \$584. For graduate students taking between one and ten credit hours, the cost would rise from \$69 to \$75, and for full-time grads, the amount would be \$795.

Also, there are increases proposed in transcript fees, from two dollars for the first transcript and fifty cents for every other to three dollars,

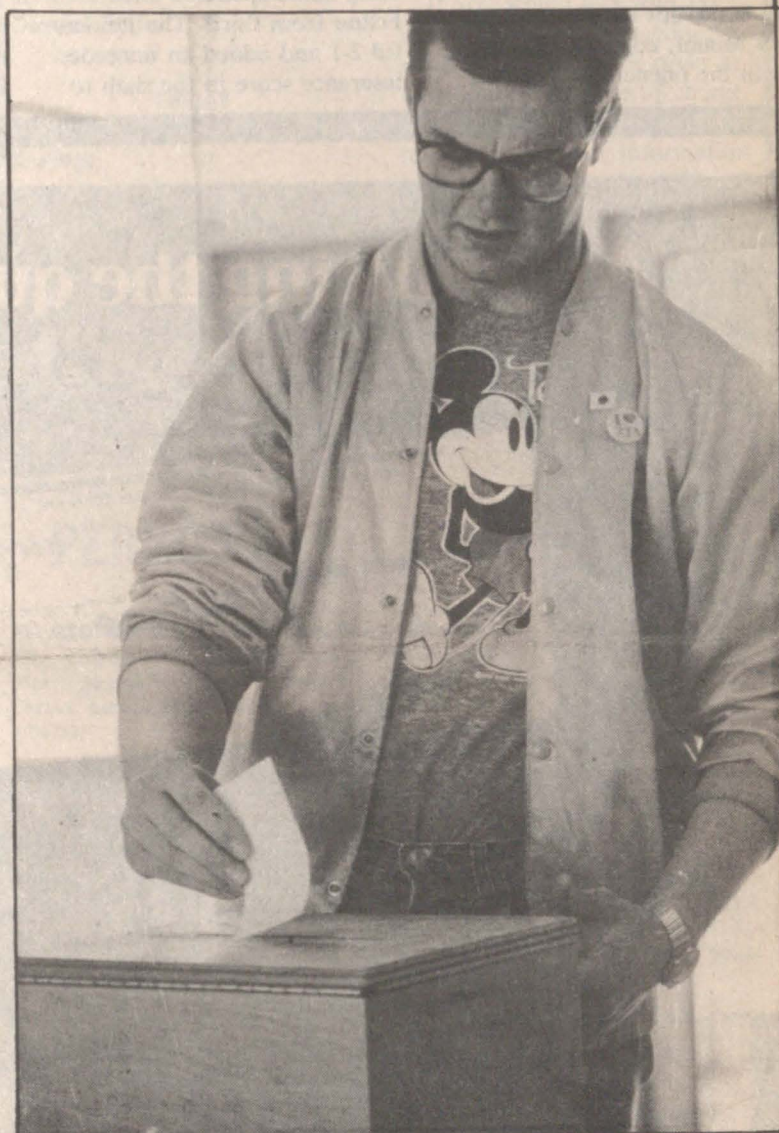
first, one dollar thereafter.

Housing fees would be increased by \$39, as well.

S&M Representative Dave Bogre commented, "I'm just worried about the double punch that's going to hit the students," referring to the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in federal financial aid.

This launched the body into a discussion of the petition drive begun this week by Graduate Representative Brent DeMars to voice discontent with the cuts.

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Liberal Arts majors cast their votes for a new representative to Student Government during yesterday's special election.
Photo by Eric Opperman

ELSEWHERE

WORLD BRIEFS

Divers working off the coast of Belgium have located 123 bodies in the wreck of the British ferry *Herald of Free Enterprise*. Salvage officials believe an unknown number of bodies remain in the submerged lower portion of the vessel which sank a month ago. The accident, one of Europe's worst peacetime disasters, is known to have killed 184 people.

Wyoming representative Dick Cheney calls it an unprecedented agreement. The White House will allow the House Select Panel probing the Iran-Contra Affair to see portions of President Reagan's diaries relating to the scandal. The excerpts cover nearly three years of writing. Cheney said the White House will give relevant pieces to Congressional investigators.

OHIO BRIEFS

(COLUMBUS)—The Ohio House of Representatives yesterday adopted a \$22 billion state budget for fiscal 1988-89 and the measure is on its way to the Senate. The budget was approved on a 69 to 27 vote after a little more than an hour of debate. The new spending plan allows for only a two percent increase in spending next year and another five percent in 1989.

Minority Republicans tried without success to add more money for primary and secondary education and for college instructional subsidies. The Republican-controlled Senate is expected to make changes of its own.

(MIAMISBURG)—Tests that were scheduled for last week at the site of the Miamisburg train derailment were delayed because of the weather, but EPA officials say the CSX Transportation Company would be contacted yesterday about resuming tests on the water in Bear Creek. Investigators want to know if sulfur left from the Miamisburg tanker car spill is killing fish.

(DAYTON)—Miami Valley Hospitals and Blood Centers will begin screening former blood recipients for AIDS. The tests are available to anyone who received blood from 1978 to mid-1985. But health officials say testing is intended for people who received large amounts of blood and who received transfusions in high-risk areas like California, New York, New Jersey and Florida.

No one nominated for ICC

By KAREN SMITH
Features/Entertainment Editor

The future of the Inter-club Council was in question yesterday afternoon as nominations for executive positions were solicited.

No nominations were offered for any of the positions, including executive vice-chairer, vice-chairer of communication, vice-chairer of public relations and vice-chairer of finance.

Steve Heyl, current vice-chairer of finance, closed nominations until next week's meeting due to the lack of participation.

"If you want to change things

(in ICC), now is the time to get involved," said Kathy Morris, ICC advisor. "The time that an organization is at its worst is the time you can make the most improvement."

In other business, representatives from the three major media sources on campus made presentations to make clubs aware of publicity mediums.

"We have public service announcements...and underwriting for our programming," said Kevin Shamblin, promotions director for WWSU-FM. "Groups can choose from various shows we produce and

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Raiders turn fence-benders in double romp over Redskins

By DAVE CLARK
Sports Editor

A little fence-bending, cardenting fun last night for Wright State's baseball team.

Kentucky had just ended the Raiders' eight-game winning streak less than 24 hours earlier, but the Raiders were juiced up for yesterday's doubleheader match-up with the Redskins of Miami.

On the day, the Raiders rode five homeruns to two victories over Miami, edging the 'Skins 3-1 in the opener and blasting

past the visitors 7-1 in the nightcap.

In the first game, Mike Barhorst lit up the Redskin hurler in the second inning. Barhorst's drive over the wall gave the Raiders a 1-0 lead, but the 'Skins tied it up with a run of their own in the third.

The game remained tied until WSU's half of the fifth inning.

In the fifth, Ted Blakeley executed a perfect squeeze bunt to bring home speedster Fred Felton from third. The Raiders led 2-1 and added an unneeded insurance score in the sixth to

account for the final score.

Don Bosway earned his third win of the young season by giving up only four hits in his seven-inning, complete-game performance.

Four different Raiders deposited baseballs over the wall in the second game, and pitcher Greg Karklins raised his record to 2-1 with a complete-game, four-hit afternoon.

The Raiders opened the game with a three-run explosion in each of the first and third innings, chasing Redskin starter Roger Droste after only two and



A Raider ducks a low pitch during yesterday's doubleheader action.

Photo by Eric Oppert

two-thirds innings.

Brian Bailey led off the Raider first inning with a single to center and then stole second and third, but the steals were all for not as Scott Carpenter let Bailey trot home with a blast over the left-field fence for a 2-0 advantage.

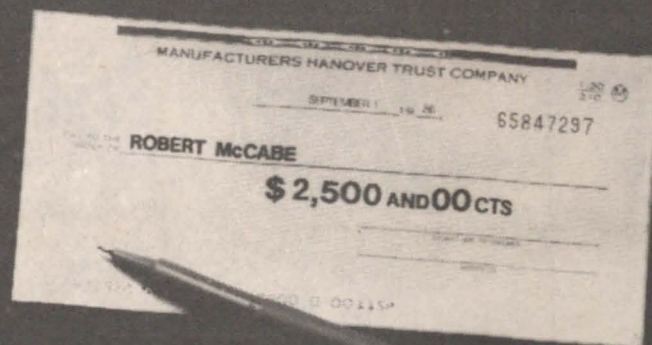
Rick Albers followed with a

frozen-rope double down the left-field line, and he came around to score on a wild pitch and a Barhorst groundout.

The 'Skins scored their customary one run in the third on a homer by Fred Vander Peet, but the Raiders brought the 'Skins back to the beautiful

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TNT sponsored by Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m. Room 416 of the library; everyone is welcome.

Kung-Fu, Tai-Chi Club meets in the wrestling room of the P.E. Building from 7-9 p.m.

Documentary: *A Great Wall* will be featured at 2 p.m. in 112 Oleman Hall.

FRIDAY

Meetings

UCB meets at 3:30 p.m. in 041

University Center. Everyone is welcome.

Noonday Devotions presented by BSU, at 12:00 in room 416 of the library.

UCB Cinema: *Stand By Me*, directed by Rob Reiner, at 7, 9:30 and midnight. Also Saturday and Sunday shows.

If you would like your upcoming event, club meeting, departmental event or other activity published, free of charge, please contact Karen Smith or leave the necessary information in *The Daily Guardian* office, 046 University Center.



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GO INTERNATIONAL! Become an Armchair Ambassador. "Muddy River", a film from Japan--Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m.; Thursday, April 16, 2 p.m.; Friday, April 17, 3 p.m. FREE--Sponsored by the Ambassador Club.

GO INTERNATIONAL! Become an Armchair Ambassador. "The Great Wall", a film from China--Wednesday, April 8, 7 p.m.; Thursday, April 23, 2 p.m.; Friday, April 24, 3 p.m. FREE--Sponsored by the Ambassador Club.

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

LOW MORALS (Well, not really) and great times are to be at the Palace Club this Friday and Saturday with "Personal Income." \$2, proper attire please.

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support those."

Mike Lively, promotions director for Cable 4-A informed ICC the stations would begin live news broadcasts on a weekly basis on April 21. "We need story ideas, talent and crew members," he said. "Also, your groups could do a one-minute promo for our telecasts."

The Daily Guardian editor Kristen Huff provided information on advertising in the paper as well as utilizing free publicity

with Campus Events and feature stories. "If you get an idea to us, we may be able to do a story on your organization and its event," she explained.

It was determined the leukemia balloon release would take place during May Daze, between band sets. "I think that would be the best time for visibility," Heyl said. "People can actually see it happen."

In addition, the pre-programmed booths used for

October Daze will again be used for May Daze, with some changes. Each organization will determine if they want to have a booth, and if so, which game they would prefer. Previously

the booths were assigned by ICC to each of the participating groups.

A presentation was given by Karen Brun of the Dayton

Chamber of Commerce to encourage WSU students to participate in the 1987 Thunder Road Bike-a-thon. Last year the event raised over \$300,000 for charity and cancer research.

SG

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DeMars told the other members he had contacted Ohio's representatives in Washington and was assured none of them supported the budget cuts, but, he said, this should reinforce their resolve.

Also before SG was Keith Jones, election commission chairer, to report on the progress of the special election held to fill the liberal arts chair on SG.

At that time, Jones said, approximately 105 liberal arts

students had voted equalling about 6% of the total body.

Baseball

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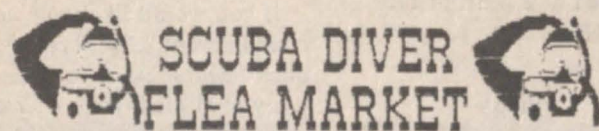
scenery of Homeland in the bottom of the third.

Denny Bleh sailed a two-ball, two-strike pitch out of the ballpark to open the Raider third, and after Carpenter singled and was forced out at second on a grounder by Rick Albers, Barhorst drilled another four-bagger to up the score to 6-1.

Exit Droste.

Neither mounted much more of a threat, but Albers hit a no-doubt-about-it round-tripper in the fifth to produce the 7-1 final tally.

The 10-3 Raiders host Central State in a twin-bill today at 2 p.m.

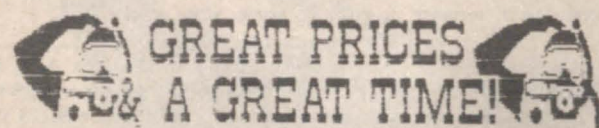


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